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F. G. Miller students celebrate success at Awards Night '03

Students of F. G. Miller Junior/Senior High School celebrated their successes of the 2002-2003 school year on Monday, September 29 at their annual Awards Night. Robin Schade and Jason Kalynchuk shared the duties of MC, while Collin McGee opened the evening with O Canada.

Junior High honor awards were first on the agenda, divided into Academic Honors, for students with an overall average of 80% or higher in language arts, mathematics, science and social studies, Honors for students with 80% or higher overall average in all subjects, and Honorable Mention for students with between 75 and 79% overall average.

In Grade 7. Academic Honors awards sponsored by Buds & Branches and the Town of Elk Point went to Sabrina Stewart, Terri White, Derek Wruth, Chelsea Richards, Erin Lindquist, Justyne Wozniak, Nicole Labrie and Adam Zapesocki. Honors awards were sponsored by Dr. Drew Ramful Professional Corporation and Elk Point Lions Club and went to Tyson Proskiw, Zoey Kinjerski, Melissa Frisby, Natalie Maas, Shayden Anderson and Kelsey Slywka. Honorable Mention, sponsored by E-Can Oilfield Services, went to Allan McDonald, Kass Haines, Colin Routhier, Marvin Ockerman and Jessica Lameman.

Grade 8 Academic Honors awards, earned by Alyssa Beardy, Sage Lowry, Danielle Abraham, Sara Kozicky, Lisa Kozicky, Amanda

Marianchuk and Brittany Ballas, were sponsored by Cal's Home Hardware and Wilter Auto and Industrial Supplies. Cassy Cochrane received the Grade 8 Honors award sponsored by Elk Point Review and the Elk Point Elks Lodge, while Honorable Mention awards, sponsored by Elk Point Senior Citizens Centre, went to April Bresky, Natasha Scott, Jessica Priddle, Roseann Jurak, Tyson Sommerville, Amber Morris, Emily Mosley, Tellia Loughran and Daniel Shankowski.

Katrina Robinson, Darby Brooker, Stephanie Ference, Lisa Braga and Marcy Ference qualified for Grade 9 Academic Honors awards, sponsored by Canadian Salt

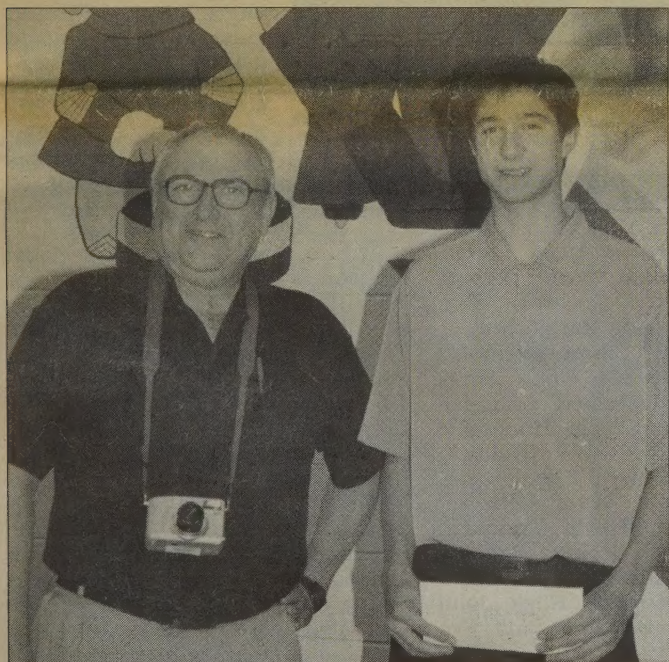
Company and Yewchin's Funeral Chapel. Corey Lowe earned the Honors award sponsored by Elk Point Truss and Banana Hill Farms, while Yolanda Kinjerski, Candace Babcock and Collin McGee accepted Honorable Mention awards sponsored by Lakeland Tire.

Senior High students who received gold medallions for Academic Honors were: Grade 10 - Valerie Friesen, Devin Moneta, Scott Lindquist, Jan Kozicky, Shyla Bullock and Travis Lindquist (sponsored by Empress Family Restaurant and Video Point); Grade 11 - Kristyn Ballas, Nichole Havener, Grayson Bilak, John Braga and April Paley (sponsored by Evergreen

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TOP GRADE 11 ACADEMIC STANDING honors went to John Braga, who accepted his award from Tanya McLaughlin of Alberta Treasury Branch.



TOP GRADE 10 ACADEMIC STANDING - Travis Lindquist accepted the Elk Point Insurance and Realty award from Lawrence Pidluzny.



ST. PAUL REGIONAL DIVISION #1 AWARD winner was Darby Brooker, who accepted the \$100 cheque for F. G. Miller's top academic standing in Grade 9 from Mike O'Neill.

Up Front

Needed to borrow: square straw bales

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is looking for someone who will loan them a pickup load of square straw bales, for a few hours on Friday, November 28, to provide audience seating for the entertainment stage at the annual Christmas Extravaganza. With an expanded lineup of entertainment this year, the Extravaganza planning committee wants everyone to sit down and enjoy a break from shopping while they listen to some great music.

The committee also hopes to have strolling carolers visiting

participating businesses and pausing by the bonfire to raise their voices in song.

The route for the Winter Wonderland Parade is still to be decided, but the committee has decided on a way to more closely predict how long a route will be needed: they plan to ask entrants to pre-register. This will also make it easier to list the floats so they may be introduced to the crowd as they pass by the announcer's stand. The route for the horse-drawn wagon ride is also still up for discussion.

Fundraising for Extravaganza

is scheduled to start later this week, as letters will be going out to local businesses to gather financial support for the popular event which provides a festive start to the Christmas season in Elk Point.

Funding goes toward major prizes, fireworks and other aspects of the evening's activities.

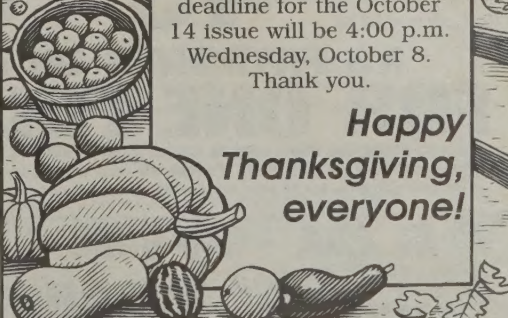
The committee's next planning meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Cafe, and new ideas and volunteers are more than welcome. Come and join in with your Extravaganza suggestions.



Early holiday deadline

Due to next Monday's Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for the October 14 issue will be 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 8. Thank you.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!



community **NEWS****F. G. Miller students celebrate at Awards Night '03**

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Stationers and Woody's Trophy & Gifts); Grade 12 - Eva Gusnowski, Kirsty Lindquist, Brad Young, Kyle Nielsen, Colton Hoffman, Kristy Myshaniuk, Amanda Zapesocki (sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises and presented at the fall graduation ceremony).

No Honors awards were presented to Senior High students.

Merit pins went to students with a mark of 75% or higher in core subject areas. Grade 10 awards sponsored by Kelly's Closet went to: Valerie Friesen (English, Math 10P, Social Studies, Science, French), Devin Moneta (Eng., Sci.), Scott Lindquist (Eng., S.S., Sci., Fr.), Travis Barthel (Eng.), Shyla Bullock (Eng., Sci.), Travis Lindquist (Eng., Math 10P, SS, Sci.), Jan Kozicky (Eng., Math 10P, SS, Sci., Fr.), Kirbi Harasiuk (Eng., Math, Sci. 14), Chandro Jackson (Math 14), Garrett Zarowny (Math 14), Michelle Zapesocki (Math 14), Mallory Piquette (Math 14), Amy Olstad (Math 10A), Melissa Breen (SS 13), Joe Waskahat (SS 13), Corbin Poitras (Sci. 14, Danielle Wruth (Sci. 14).

Grade 11 awards were sponsored by Kudu Industries Ltd. and went to Kristyn Ballas (Eng., Math 20P, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Fr.);

John Braga (Eng., Math 20P, SS, Phys., Chem.); Kristen Campbell (Eng.); Tamara Berland (Eng., Math 24, Sci.); April Paley (Eng., SS, Chem., Bio., Fr.); Nichole Havener (Math 20P, Chem., Bio.); Eleasha



THE BRUCE SMITH MEMORIAL AWARD was presented by Lucille Smith, mother of the late Crusader who died in a farm accident in 1995, to Tanya Orr

Lehr (Math 24); Dana Parenteau (Math 20A), Christine Benson (Math 24); Alison Hammond (Math 20A); Grayson Bilak (Math 20P, SS, Chem., Bio.); Kyla Ference (Math 20A); Stephen Kozina (Math 20P, Chem.); Kurt Kozicky (SS); Stephanie Ulrich (Sci.); Tommy McGee (Sci.); Greg Kozicky (Chem, Bio).

Grade 12 merit pins sponsored by E-Can Oilfield Services were presented at the fall graduation ceremony.

Citizenship

Citizenship awards go to students who display behavior that exemplifies the standard expected of F. G. Miller students, including positive attitude, dependability, responsibility, compassion and respect.

The Junior High Citizenship Award sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises was presented to Darby Brooker and Katrina Robinson, with honorable mention



THE C.J. PETROLEUM AWARD was presented to Junior High recipient Jason Porcina by Terry Shankowski. Erin Donaldson (not shown) received the Senior High award.

going to Melissa Frisby, Terri White, Bradley Kalynchuk, Lisa Kozicky, Erin Lindquist, Nicole Labrie, Sabrina Stewart, Brittany Ballas, Karly Shankowski, Sage Lowry, Natalie Maas, Cassy Cochrane, Sara Kozicky and Amanda Marianchuk.

The Senior High Citizenship award is sponsored by Elk Point Dental Clinic and was presented at the fall graduation to Brad Young. Honorable mention went to Shyla Bullock, Devin Moneta, Taryn Shankowski, Kristy Myshaniuk, Jasmine Brown, Kirsty Lindquist, Travis Lindquist, Scott Lindquist, Robin Schade, Maureen Myshaniuk, Sandy Bullock, Valerie Friesen, Grayson Bilak, John Braga, Danielle Schnurer and Eva Gusnowski.

Subject Awards

Junior high student Amanda Marianchuk and senior high students Valerie Friesen and Kristyn Ballas qualified for French awards sponsored by Sears Canada and Jorvik Machine Tool and Welding.

Computer Processing awards sponsored by Northern Lights

Library System and Servus Credit Union were presented to Darby Brooker, Jr. High and Valerie Friesen, Sr. High.

Home Economics Family Life awards sponsored by Elk Point FCSS were received by Bailey Weir, Marcy Ference, Yolanda Kinjerski and Stephanie Ference. The Senior High Home Economics awards from Re/Max Lakeland Realty were presented to Shyla Bullock and Valerie Friesen.

Art awards sponsored by Meadowview Greenhouses and B & R Eckels went to Darby Brooker and Katrina Robinson, Jr. High, and Travis Lindquist, Sr. High.

Those three students, with the addition of Senior student Scott Lindquist, also took home the Industrial Education awards sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Elk Point Historical Society.

Allan Berg presented the Brailsford Memorial Music award on behalf of St. George's Lodge #169 AFAM to Jason Kalynchuk.

This year's CALM award from Lakeland Meats went to Shyla Bullock and Scott Lindquist.

Shyla Bullock and Curtis Proski accepted the Financial Management award, sponsored by Allen Warawa.

The Dr. K. C. Miller English 30-2 award was presented earlier to David Morris.

Special Awards

The St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 award for top Junior High (Grade 9) Academic Standing was presented to Darby Brooker. Travis Lindquist received the Elk Point Insurance award for Top Grade 10 Academic Standing, while John Braga accepted the Grade 11 counterpart, sponsored by the Treasury Branch. The St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 award for top Senior High (Grade 12) Academic Standing and the Governor General Academic Medal both were presented to Eva Gusnowski at the fall graduation, along with the Kates Memorial award and the Apple Drugs Math and Science award. Kirsty Lindquist accepted the Dr. K. C. Miller Best All Around Student awarded the Premier's Citizenship Award at the fall graduation.

Tanya Orr was this year's recipient of the Bruce Smith Memorial award, sponsored by Allen and Lucille Smith. The C. J. Petroleum Personal

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Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 29th day of Sept. A.D., 2003

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

community NEWS

Aspen gears up fro flu season

Fall is here and so is the flu. The flu season usually starts in November, but Alberta has experienced an early arrival this year. To protect people from the virus, the Aspen Regional Health Authority is launching its annual influenza campaign in October.

Flu shots are provided free of charge to anyone 65 years or older and to people with chronic health conditions, such as heart, lung and kidney disease, or diabetes. For people in these high-risk groups, the complications from influenza can become very serious. "Our target is to vaccinate everyone over 65 years old," says Pat Popko, Population Health Regional Coordinator for the Aspen RHA. "It's important that seniors be vaccinated because their ability to fight off viruses and diseases increases as they age."

Seniors can also suffer from severe complications brought on by the flu, such as pneumonia, kidney failure,

heart failure and some nervous system disorders. "Seniors and people with chronic heart conditions are more at risk of developing complications from the flu because true influenza leaves your body weak and open to other infections, says Popko.

Anyone who can potentially transmit the virus to someone at risk of developing severe complications will also be offered the flu shot

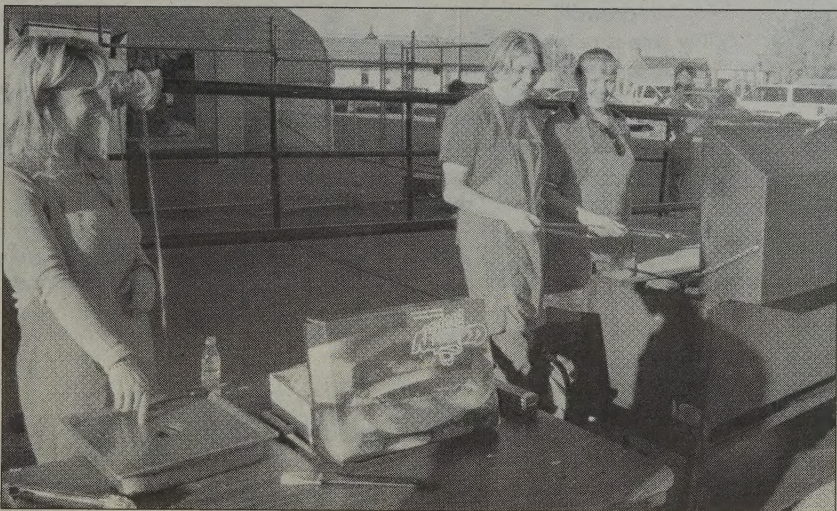
free of charge. This includes all health care workers and people who live with someone in one of the high-risk groups. The general public is welcome to get the flu shot at a minimal cost. Healthy adults who get the shot spend less time away from work due to illness.

The vaccine is 80% to 90% effective for people in good health and with strong immune systems. "This year, free flu

immunization is also available to all household contacts of persons at risk of influenza, including children. Remember, infection control starts with you. Protect yourself, your family and your patients - get the flu shot," says Popko.

The best way to stop the spread of the flu virus is to wash your hands. The flu is commonly spread through

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PERFECT BARBECUE WEATHER - Elk Point Co-op and Jack and Jill Playschool had perfect weather for their fundraising burger barbecue last weekend. Friday evening's chefs were smiling in the sunshine as they cooked up Alberta beef.

CRIME STOPPERS

Oilfield site, school thefts

■ Sometime between the evening of September 28 and the early morning of September 29, 2003 between 4 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. a theft occurred at a CNRL site south of Elk Point near Highway 640 and Range Road 55. The suspects arrived at the site with a truck and broke a padlock housing the starting mechanism to the rig's winch. Once started, the suspects used the winch to load a set of used blue power tongs valued at about \$25,000 and a set of used yellow rod tongs valued at about \$15,000 into their truck. Various chains and boomers were also stolen. All the equipment is used specifically for oilfield operations.

■ Sometime between September 26 at about 11:45 a.m. and the early morning of September 29 at 8:45 a.m. suspects broke into the maintenance shed at J. F. Dion School in Fishing Lake and stole about two gallons of gas from the lawn tractor/mower.

Anyone with information regarding either incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for either of these or any crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Looking for teams interested in playing volleyball this winter. Teams must be 3 men / 3 women
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Elk Point Minor Hockey MEETING

Wed., Oct. 8, 2003
7:30 pm

HORIZON ROOM -
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Please contact Myron Goyan, Town Manager at the Town Office - Phone 724-3810 if you should have any questions.

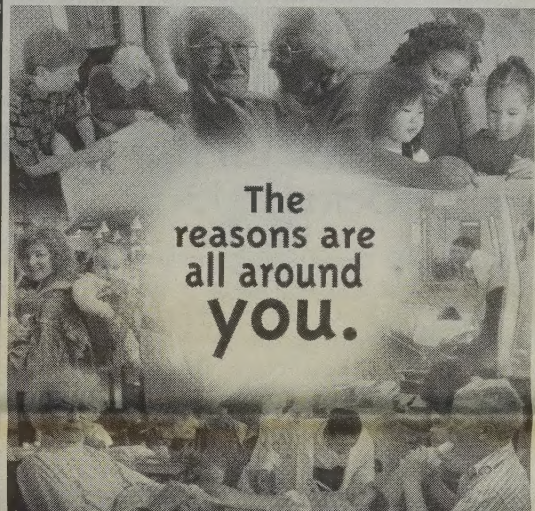
Big fish for young fisherman

Norm and Carol Brown and their young grandson Wayne Fiddler went fishing in the North Saskatchewan River last Monday evening, and caught walleye after walleye, which of course had to be released because walleye possession is not permitted in the river.

Wayne shouted "Grandpa, come quick! It's a big one!" The Browns unfortunately had not taken a camera along, but they had taken a scale, and the lunker weighed in at 14 pounds 4 ounces. When they returned home and looked in the fishing regulations book, they discovered the Alberta record is 15 pounds, 8 ounces and that last year's recorded biggie was only 14 pounds one ounce. This could have been on its way to this year's win, if only there had been proof.

Mrs. Brown says "I don't suppose we will ever go fishing again without a camera!"

Get the Flu Shot!



The reasons are all around you.

Influenza can lead to serious complications and even death for people in high risk groups. Protect yourself and those around you.



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Oct. 10	Heinsburg Seniors Centre	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	St. Paul Recreation Centre	9 a.m. - 12 noon 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Oct. 15	Elk Point Seniors Centre	9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Elk Point Seniors Centre	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Oct. 23	Mallaig Seniors Centre	9 a.m. - 12 noon
Oct. 29	St. Paul Health Unit	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Nov. 6	Ashmont Seniors Centre	9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

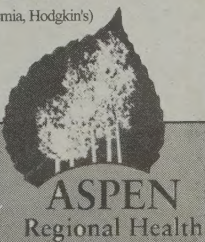
Pneumonia Vaccine Also Available

Flu and pneumonia vaccine is recommended and provided free of charge for:

- Everyone over 65 years of age
- Anyone who has:
 - *Chronic Disease of Heart, Lungs, Kidneys, Liver
 - *Cancer *Diabetes *Severe Anemia *Alcoholism
 - *Low immunity conditions (HIV, Leukemia, Hodgkin's)

Flu Vaccine also available to other interested people for \$16.00

Aspen Regional Health Authority



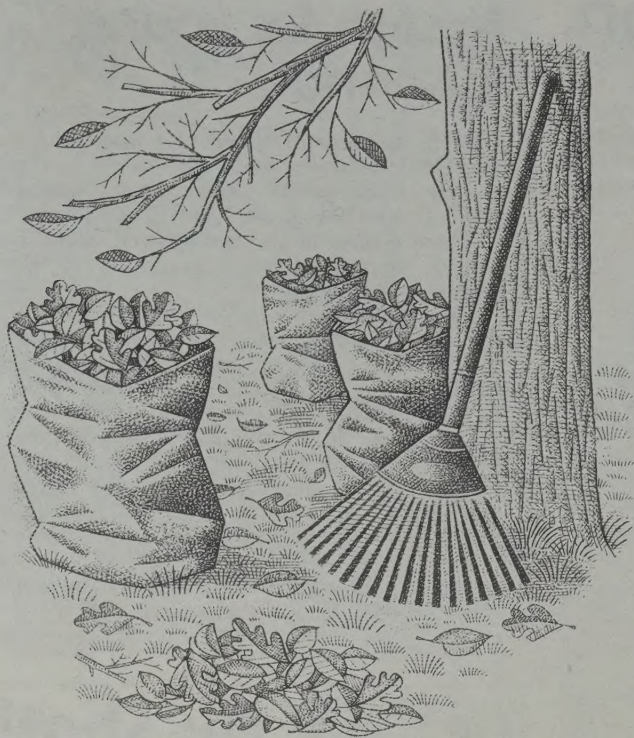
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review VIEWPOINTS



Decline of a town

By Marg Cluder
St. Walburg, SK

The men were quite cocky, they stood in the sun
"Let's go to the city, stock up and have fun
We'll buy by the case, all under one roof
And save lots of money, of that we have proof."
So, just that they did, for many a year
And of the results, never once did they fear.
Until one fine day they perchance met again
Standing uptown, just out of the rain.
"What's happened here?" cried one in dismay.
Their faces were ashen; they had much to say
The one scratched his head, the other said loud,
"There's no beer - no coffee - where's all the crowd?"
"My wife is real sick and right off her feet
I came for some drugs, some milk and some meat.
The hospital's closed, the grocery stores, too!
What in the world are we goin' to do?"
"My furnace is shot and the plumbing all broken,"
The other one gasped, I thought he was choking.

"My car's a near wreck and my tires are sure low,
I need nails and lumber - there's no place to go."
His friend hung his head, right down to his chest.
"It's our fault," he muttered. "On our heads it rests."
We passed this town by for the glimmer of lights
Bought stuff by the carload and took in the sights,
The city is bustling and bursting with pride,
And all our own merchants, they just up and died.
The houses are empty, the bank's repossessed.
I'll tell you, my friends, we are in for a test."
"We should have been smarter and wiser," they said.
"Then the town would be bustling, not nearly so dead."
"it's never too late," I heard one of them say,
Through the folly of many, they'd all have to pay.
They parted at last, with the wind turning cold,
And muttered, "BUY LOCALLY, we should have been told."
(Submitted by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce)

■ Proclamation

Canada's Citizenship Week October 13-19, 2003

WHEREAS: Canada's Citizenship Week will be held from October 13 to 19, 2003;

AND WHEREAS: Canada's Citizenship Week provides an opportunity to reflect on the value of citizenship and immigration and to focus on the privileges, rights, responsibilities and obligations of citizenship;

AND WHEREAS: New Canadians bring a strong sense of commitment to their new home, make many valuable contributions to Canada and play an important role in our economic strength and cultural diversity;

AND WHEREAS: The themes and values of Canadian citizenship reinforce an important message for all Canadians - that newcomers are welcome in Canada and that we all belong;

AND WHEREAS: All Canadians, old and new, can join together in reaffirming their commitment to Canada;

THEREFORE: I, Mayor Lyle Frisby, do hereby proclaim the week of October 13 to 19, 2003, as

"Canada's Citizenship Week"

in the Town of Elk Point.

Get your vehicle ready for fall

With the kids back in school and the days growing shorter, now is the time to prepare your vehicle so you will be able to manage if Old Man Winter decides that Alberta is due for another early visit.

1. Check your fluids. Make sure you don't have water in your windshield washer and check your antifreeze to make sure it is good to at least -45°C.

2. Check your block heater cord for wear and test it to make sure that it is working properly. You can have it tested at a local garage or purchase your own tester. Clean

the heater's plug end with a soapy abrasive pad or steel wool to get rid of any corrosion. If your cord is damaged, replace it, don't resort to electrical tape that can let you down on a cold winter's night.

3. Give your vehicle a good cleaning that will help protect it over the winter months ahead. While you only need to wax your vehicle twice a year, this is a good time to take on the job and protect its finish.

4. Check your lights, including your license plate light.

5. Look for unsecured

items that can become dangerous projectiles if you find yourself braking suddenly. Keep passengers safe by ensuring that sports equipment, school books, shopping bags and other unsecured items are routinely placed in the trunk.

Check your tires. If you live or travel in Alberta's mountains or remote areas, arrange for your garage to install your snow tires. For most city drivers, all-season radials will address winter needs. All drivers should be prepared to stay off the road in poor driving conditions.

Thanksgiving and gratitude

This coming weekend is our Canadian Thanksgiving weekend. It is our celebration time for being thankful for everything that is ours. To quote from Elaine C. Frantz, her definition of "Thanksgiving" is as follows:

"Thanksgiving: a religious celebration seasoned with secular flavor; pilgrims in their newly-adopted homeland giving thanks for divine goodness; brimming baskets of harvested bounty; love's labors admired; paying homage to the land and to the wonders of nature; folded, prayerful hands giving thanks for the blessings of the years; clouds brimming with snowflakes ready and waiting to fall; Indian corn swishing and fallen leaves swirling in the wind; travels to home sanctuaries; all the relatives relating; hearts touched and love renewed; a treasury of remembered blessings built on happy talk of happy times; the special aroma of Mom's kitchen that encourages us to lift lids; stretched-out torsos and toasted toes; eyes attached to football games; drumsticks, stuffing and traditional treats heaped on the table; home canned goods opened for sharing; cranberry sauce, olives and large pieces of pumpkin pie with scooped vanilla ice cream; hopeful wishing on the wishbone; a day for falling asleep in the easy chair; a day's ordinary business forgotten in the coincidences of celebration; being thankful for the best in the best of all possible worlds; a warm, cozy, comfortable condition of the body, mind and spirit. Thanksgiving is a way of being." ... I like that definition as it made sense. We really are thankful for everything... each other, ourselves and all that is given to

us to help us enjoy life.

To choose one thing to talk about in regard to our celebration, let me talk about the cranberry. Did you know that during the heyday of clipper ships and long whaling voyages, American ships carried cranberries in their holds to be eaten by sailors to ward off scurvy? They had discovered that cranberries not only contained important Vitamin C, but their natural waxy coating aided preservation over long periods of time.

And did you know that as a sign of friendship, the Indians presented the Pilgrims with gifts of cranberries? In fact, it is believed that cranberries were present at the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621. Besides the cranberry sauce served with the turkey, here is a recipe for **Cranberry Nut Bread**. Enjoy, everyone!

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine orange juice, rind, egg and melted butter. Add to dry ingredients and mix only until flour mixture is moistened. Carefully fold in cranberries and chopped nuts. Spoon into two greased loaf pans and bake in a 350° oven for one hour.

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community **NEWS****Fundraising campaign gets underway at FGM**

The Students Union transition to a Post-Secondary institution. is arranging another busy month at F. G. Miller. To assist in all of the busy projects two students have joined the Students Union as permanent, but non-executive members (non-voting members). Grayson Bilak and Lisa Braga will be assisting the Activity Coordinators, especially with music related events. The next major activity at F.G.M. will be Halloween day on October 31st, the plans for which are still in the initial stages.

A school-wide fundraising campaign is underway at F.G.M.. The program began yesterday when the Students Union went to classrooms to hand out order forms and to explain what is being sold. Cookie dough, muffin batter, oranges, and apples are all available from any student who participates in selling them. Students are individually responsible for making sales, so some students may be more active than others. If you wish to buy the products but are not approached by a student selling them the deadline to seek someone who is selling is Monday, October 20th.

Last Saturday some students traveled to Edmonton to attend the U of A open house. The experience was informative and provided foresight of what can be expected by students when they make the

Tours of campus and dormitories, actual class sessions, and information booths were among the resources that visiting students drew upon. It was an enjoyable experience for the students from F.G.M. who went on the trip.



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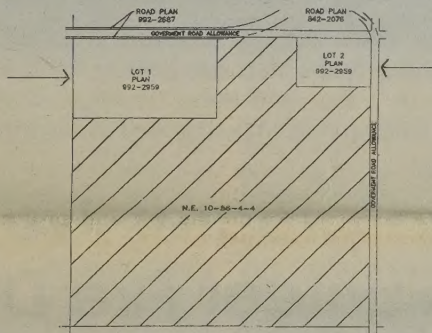
C.G. Baker Memorial Arena Operating Committee Annual Meeting at Facility, Tuesday, October 14 - 7:30 pm

NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1294, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

"Part NE 10-56-4-W4th, be rezoned from Agricultural District (A1) to Country Residential (CR)"



A Public Hearing will be held on **October 14, 2003 at 11:30 am** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY OFFICE AT 645-3301.

**Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
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Using fresh water alternatives

The oil and gas industry recognizes the importance Albertans place on responsible water use. While water plays an important role in oil recovery, the industry has made significant progress in reducing its use of fresh water. Through alternatives such as saline water, CO₂ in enhanced oil recovery and recycling, the use of this natural resource as part of daily industry operations is decreasing.

Companies are also looking at other innovative solutions. For example, at the MacKay River thermal oil sands facility near Fort McMurray, Petro-Canada uses steam assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) to lift the deep deposits of thick bitumen from the reservoir. They drill two parallel wells horizontally into the reservoir and then pump steam into the upper well. The steam makes the oil flow into the lower well, from which it is lifted to the surface. SAGD more than doubles traditional thermal recovery rates for deep heavy oil deposits.

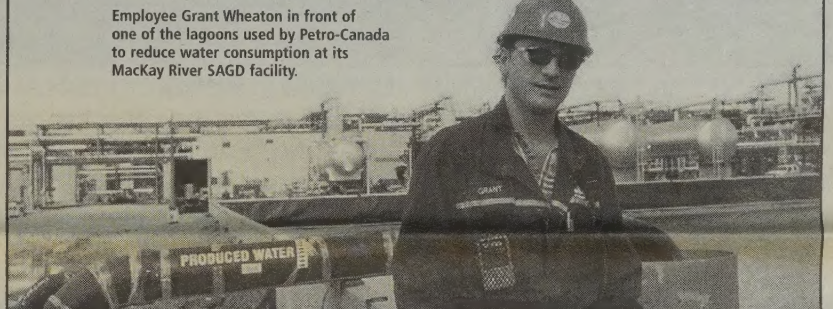
But just as important, the MacKay River facility gets all of its water from underground saline sources. And more than 90 per cent of that saline water is recycled. No fresh water is used.

Petro-Canada has gone even further by adding another important step. An innovative process called Zero Liquid Discharge recovers more of the saline water produced during recovery and eliminates waste water altogether.

"We're deploying technology that clearly demonstrates our commitment to environmental best practices," says Sue MacKenzie, Petro-Canada's senior director of bitumen. "We're raising the bar with regards to responsible water use."

With what the company has learned at MacKay River, Petro-Canada plans to use similar technology at its proposed Meadow Creek steam assisted oil sands facility. Both projects are excellent additions to the growing list of examples of responsible water use and management within the petroleum industry as a whole.

Employee Grant Wheaton in front of one of the lagoons used by Petro-Canada to reduce water consumption at its MacKay River SAGD facility.



Keeping jobs closer to home

A corporation comes to life only when it takes into account the economic and special needs of neighbouring communities."

That's Suncor Energy's philosophy about the places where it operates, but talk to any of the oil sands developers and you'll hear the same sentiment expressed. All look for opportunities to work closely with their neighbours in the interest of long-term relationships that benefit both the community and the company.

Whenever possible, companies build those local needs and concerns into every project plan and every plant expansion. There are many Aboriginal communities around Fort McMurray, so oil sands producers have come to a better understanding of those communities' way of life, their interests, and their needs.

For example, many Aboriginal residents would prefer to benefit from oil sands development without leaving their communities. Suncor, recognizing that jobs at its oil sands plant are not always the best way to share benefits, set up a special Aboriginal Business Development Committee. It fosters business opportunities closer to home, family and friends for Aboriginal people.

One of those business opportunities resulted in formation of The Chip Manufacturing Company of Fort Chipewyan. Now celebrating its fifth year of operations, this firm uses sophisticated knitting machines to turn Kevlar® fabric into fire-resistant wrist bands that keep the loose sleeves of coveralls out of harm's way on industrial job sites.

According to Jessie Anne Laviolette, Manager of The Chip Manufacturing Company, this venture has provided "steady, long-term employment" and has added other secondary benefits to the community.

Best of all, this business allows its employees to remain in Fort Chipewyan, a community with few employment alternatives.



Fort Chipewyan: a remote Aboriginal and Metis community where local business keeps residents closer to home.

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fire prevention WEEK

Monday night at the Elk Point fire hall



READY TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY - Included in Elk Point's roster of 30 volunteer firefighters are (left to right) Robert Smith, Jonny Nielsen, Rob Hart, Pat Demers, Wes Wagar, Dwayne Porcina, Nigel LaFrance, Dean Rogal and Peter Danyluk. Unfortunately, our photo night coincided with a meeting to prepare for the October 8 disaster exercise, and several members of the department including Fire Chief Ken Palamarek and Captain Lyle Frisby were needed at the planning session.

When Fire Strikes: GET OUT! STAY OUT!

Fire Prevention Week October 5-11, 2003

- Install at least one smoke alarm on each level of your home
- Test smoke alarms once a month and replace batteries once a year
- Know what to do if fire strikes your home: Plan and practise a home fire drill



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Exciting and progressive year for Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department

It's been an exciting and progressive year for Elk Point's Volunteer Fire Department.

From outdated and often barely-functioning firefighting equipment, they have progressed to state-of-the-art with the arrival of a new Town fire truck in late June, and the new County truck just over a week later.

The department was relieved to have the new equipment arrive, espe-

cially after the old County truck suffered a breakdown on the way back from a fire just before the new trucks came on scene. The new County truck incorporates features especially useful in quelling grass and brush fires, which are a serious threat to life and property in the rural area, although these were less of a problem than in 2002.

The department answered a total of 23 County fire calls this year, along with eight in-town calls and 26 rescue calls.

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department has grown to a roster of 30 during the year, with 14

new firefighters almost doubling their number. While most of the newcomers are not fully trained to date, they are

gaining experience with every call and practice they attend, and will be a valuable addition to the department.



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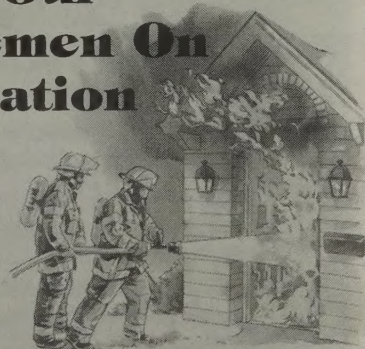
Ken Palamarek & the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department for their continued & unceasing efforts to provide the citizens of Elk Point & district with fire protection & rescue service. Your contribution to the community's safety is much appreciated.



We Salute Our Volunteer Firemen On Their Dedication



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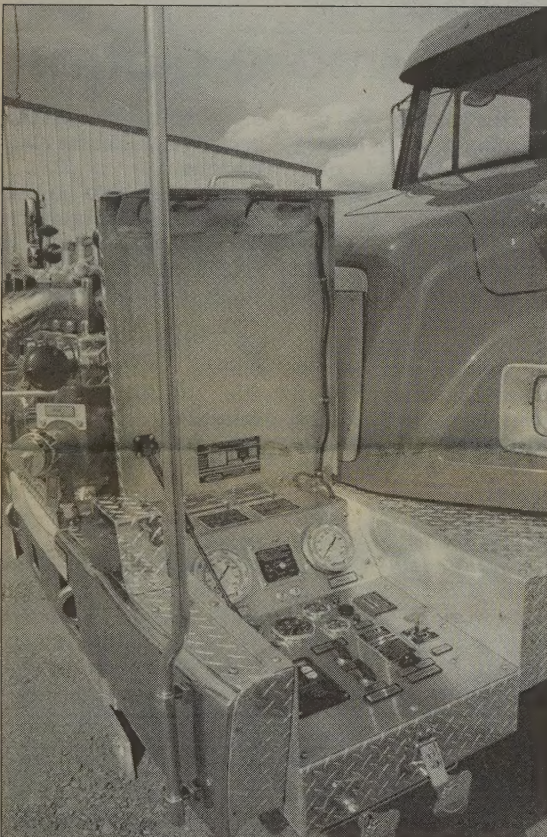


Looking good!

*New fire trucks beef up
area's protection levels*

ELK POINT'S GLEAMING NEW TOWN FIRE TRUCK (left) arrived just in time to show off all its shiny chrome and handsome flame paint job to the public in the July 1 Canada Day Parade.

The new County of St. Paul fire truck (below) arrived the next day, and firefighters wasted no time in checking out all the features of the new unit.

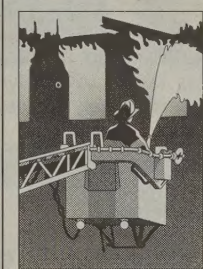


RIGHT UP FRONT - The new County truck has a pump control panel right up front for easy access by firefighters in a hurry to extinguish a rural blaze.



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fire prevention WEEK

Fire Commissioner announces theme: "When fire strikes: Get out! Stay out!"

Fire Prevention Week runs from October 5-11, 2003. This year's theme, "When Fire Strikes: Get Out! Stay Out!" aims to teach Albertans three important life-saving messages:

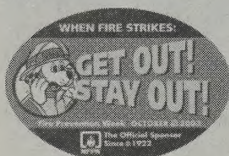
- The life threatening dangers of smoke and fire,
- The value of installing and testing smoke alarms, and
- How to develop and practice a home fire drill.

Although we feel safest in our homes, they are not free from fire risk. In 2002, home fires claimed 19 lives in Alberta. It doesn't have to be that way. By preparing ahead of time, we can respond properly to a fire emergency and save our lives and those of our loved ones and friends from the devastating effects of fire. This year's Fire Prevention Week (FPW) theme teaches us how.

I encourage each and every Albertan to participate in this year's Fire Prevention Week. Preventing fires, installing smoke alarms and knowing what to do in a fire emergency can save lives.

Yours in fire safety,

Pat Graham
Pat Graham
Fire Commissioner



We wish to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to our local volunteer fire department!

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
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Smoke, fire are deadly enemies

Imagine waking up completely surrounded by threatening black smoke. Imagine it's so thick that you can't find your way around your own bedroom—the air is so hot you can hardly bear to breathe. Imagine your house is on fire! Experienced firefighters know what fire is like. In their words, "Fire is fast, dark, hot, smoky and deadly!" In as little as three minutes, a small fire can erupt into "flashover." That's what it's called when a room gets so hot everything suddenly bursts into flames. Three minutes – the only thing you have time to do, is get out and stay out!

When fire breaks out in your home, smoke has no way out. It hangs from the ceiling like a choking blanket, thick and dark. A small fire can produce enough smoke to fill a house in minutes. And by the time you wake up, you may not be able to find your way

around your own home! Air temperature in a burning room can reach 300degrees Celsius—three times the temperature of boiling water! That's hot enough to melt clothes to your skin—hot enough to scorch your lungs in one breath. Most people, who die from fires, die from breathing smoke and toxic gases—not from flames. In a fire, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, ammonia and hundreds of other chemicals can poison you and attack your eyes, nose, throat and lungs. They numb your senses and leave you dazed. If you are asleep and have no early warning from a smoke alarm, you may not wake up in time to escape.

Since smoke can kill and an early warning from a smoke alarm can mean the difference between life and death, it is essential that every household in Alberta install smoke alarms. Since most deadly fires happen

during sleeping hours, having at least one smoke alarm on each level of your home between the sleeping rooms and other living areas is a smart idea. Make sure your smoke alarms are always in working condition by testing them at least monthly and ensuring a steady power supply—a live battery or household electricity.

Assuming you have working smoke alarms in your home, what would you do if you were awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of a screeching smoke alarm? That's no time to consider your options. You have a real fire emergency at hand and you must protect yourself and your family. If you had planned and practiced a home fire drill, you will know exactly what to do, almost automatically, to quickly and safely get out from a burning house. You will know, "When Fire Strikes: Get Out! Stay Out!"

Installing and testing your smoke alarms

Because fire can grow and spread so quickly, having early warning of smoke and fire danger from smoke alarms can mean the difference between life and death.

Install smoke alarms correctly

- Install at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home, including the basement (but not in unfinished attics).
- Make sure there is an alarm in or near every sleeping area. Follow manufacturer's instructions on installation.
- Hard-wired smoke alarms operate on your household electrical current. They can be interconnected so that every alarm sounds regardless of the fire's location. This is an advantage in early warning, because it

gives occupants extra time to escape if they are in one part of the home and a fire breaks out in another part. Alarms that are hard-wired should have battery back-ups in case of a power outage, and should be installed by a qualified electrician.

Keep smoke alarms working properly

- Test your smoke alarms at least once a month by using the alarm's test button. Never use an open-flame to test the alarm as you could burn yourself or start a fire. Use an aerosol smoke product for testing if the smoke alarm manufacturer's instructions permit.
- Replace the batteries in your smoke alarms once a year, or as soon

as the alarm "chirps" warning that the battery is low. Helpful hint: schedule battery replacements for the same day you change your clock from daylight to standard time in the fall.

■ Regular vacuuming or dusting of your smoke alarm can help keep it working properly. Follow manufacturer's instructions for cleaning directions.

■ Don't paint your smoke alarms. Paint, stickers or other decorations could keep them from working properly.

■ Smoke alarms don't last forever. Replace your smoke alarms once every 10 years.

■ Never "borrow" a battery from a smoke alarm. Smoke alarms can't warn you of fire if their batteries are miss-

ing or have been disconnected from household electricity.

■ Don't disable smoke alarms even temporarily—you may forget to replace the battery. If your smoke alarm is sounding "nuisance alarms," it may need dusting or vacuuming. If that doesn't work, try relocating it further away from kitchens and bathrooms, where cooking fumes and steam can cause the alarm to sound.

■ Make sure everyone in your home can hear and recognize the sound of the alarm and knows how to react immediately.

■ Plan regular fire drills (twice a year is best) to ensure that everyone knows exactly what to do when the smoke alarm sounds.

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review **SPORTS**

Remembering minor ball heydays

October, what a great time of the year for all the sports nuts. C.F.L. and the N.F.L. football is in full swing, the N.H.L. regular season is kicking off tomorrow, and in baseball it's the World Series. This is why they invented the remote control, for times like these. Rrrr, rrrr, rrr. It just doesn't get any better than this. Game on boys.

Speaking of the boys. I attended another wedding this past weekend. Tyler Warawa bit the bullet, last week it was Shaun Moroziuk, the good old boys are dropping like flies. Of course Gazoo was there and wanted me to share a little baseball story with you this week. I told him it was hockey season, the ice is in, but he insisted.

Several years ago when the Sox were in their prime, we had a real rivalry going with the Cold Lake Cardinals. It seemed that every time we played them it got worse and worse, they were always very arrogant, like they were better than us. Big deal - they won a few provincials, and they usually won the games against us, so I guess maybe they were just a little better, but that didn't matter to the boys, they didn't like them and that was that!

Anyway, they had two guys who pitched for them and our guys just hated them, one was Davey Krook the coach's son and the other was this guy they called Hemmer. Looking back now, both of them were excellent pitchers, and maybe this is why the guys just couldn't accept the fact that these guys were good.

This one week we had played them on a Tuesday in Cold Lake, and things got real tense up there, and they were scheduled for a return trip to our field on Thursday night. We were really not taking any more from these guys.

Good old Victor Yushyshyn was our umpire on this particular night. The game was going into along into about the fifth inning. Shaun "Barney" Moroziuk was lead off batter and singled and ran down to first where he and the first baseman had some words, just the regular yackety yak. How's the weather and so and so on. Tyson Ballas was

up next and he moved Shaun to second on a walk. Shaun and the second baseman get into a little pushing match over who owns second base. Tyson and the first baseman are now talking about the weather. Jordan Bassett was at the plate, Tyler Warawa was on deck. Shaun attempted to steal third when the short stop, the guy named Hemmer, tripped him on the way through. I was entering the last pitch into my scorebook and when I look up from the dugout, that was it, game over, the dugout was empty except for myself, everyone else is on the field.

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BASSETT**

Review Sports



Hemmer is beating on Shaun, my son Jordan is pounding on him and Dave Krook has a hold of my son trying to pull him off. On first base, Tyler Warawa is down, some guy is kicking him, and Justin Malachowski is kicking some other guy, Tyson is fighting another guy, I don't remember where Gazoo was but every player has a partner and doing the two-step. I come racing out of the dugout screaming "That it, enough, stop it, the game's over" and Victor slowly takes off his mask and said "Hey, you can't kick in baseball."

That was the last time we played Cold Lake, they went on and won the provincials that year, and haven't had a midget team since, until just this year.

Hey, guess what? The ice is in, the ice is in! Coming up tomorrow night the Minor Hockey monthly general meeting at 7.30 in the Horizon Room. Everyone is welcome as always. Just as a reminder, the first Wednesday of every month will be the A.G.Ross Operating Meeting; the second Wednesday is the Minor Hockey meeting.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week "You just keep shooting, sometimes they go in and 'sometimes they don't.'" Last week's answer to: "We're losing at home and we're losing on the road. My failure as a coach is I can't think of anywhere else to play." - Harry Neale, former hockey coach

Email scoops to sportshound007@hotmail.com

New coach for skating club

Elk Point Skating Club is set to start the new season with a brand new coach.

Barb Hobson originally hails from Toronto and has more than 45 years of skating experience. She has taught skating for over 25 years and has taught all ages, from as young as 18 months to 73-year-old senior, and all levels of expertise from beginner to Junior World.

One of Ms Hobson's greatest success stories is her own son, who won at the Canada Games and in Senior National competition, and who now skates for Disney On Ice.

Ms Hobson finds that through skating instruction "you can actually make a difference in the life of a child. To see their daily progression and their growing sense of self-achievement is really rewarding."

In Elk Point, Ms Hobson will be offering instruction on

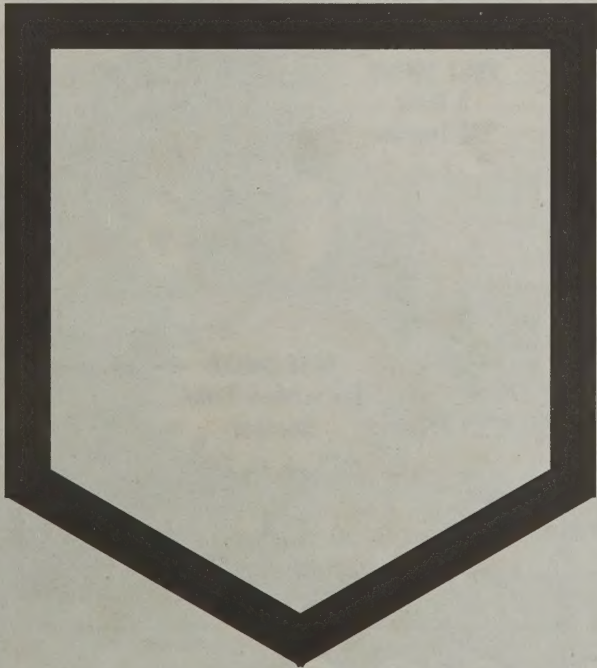


BARB HOBSON

Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and possibly Sundays, for all levels from pre-beginners to competitive skating. She will begin the season with off-ice sessions which include stretching and ballet-type movements, to prepare skaters for on-ice action. In addition to regular lessons, she plans to offer classes in stroking and theatre-on-ice.

"I'm looking forward to a motivated, fun and rewarding year."

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community NEWS

F. G. Miller students celebrate at Awards Night '03

(Continued from Page 2)

Achievement Award for Junior High was presented to Jason Porcina, while Erin Donaldson qualified for the Senior award presented earlier.

Sports Awards

Junior High Sportsmanship awards from the Elk Point RCMP Detachment went to Karly Shankowski and Craig Dallaire, with honorable mention to Collin Breen, Tate Jensen, Harley-Ray Delorme, Chris Proski, Devin Quinney, Bryant Schnurer, Ryan MacDonald, Wayne Anderson and



JUNIOR HIGH SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS sponsored by Elk Point RCMP Detachment were presented by Jeff Aarts to Karly Shankowski and Craig Dallaire

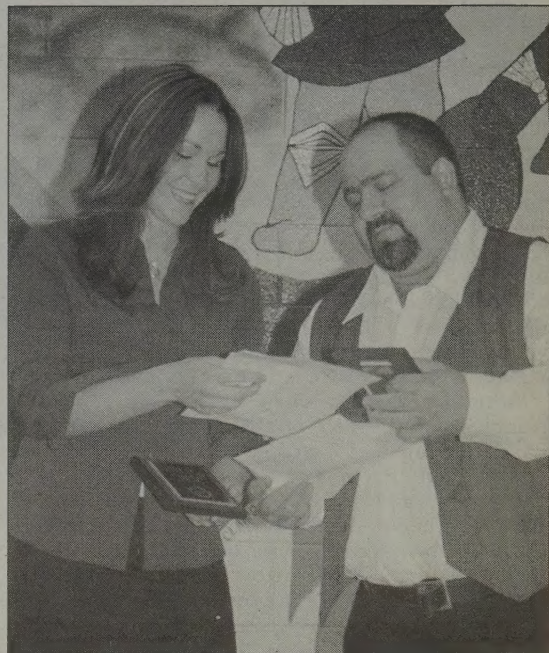
Adam Zapesocki, Chelsea Schnurer, Sage Lowry, Cassy Cochrane, Amanda Poulin, Zoey Kinjerski, Sabrina Stewart, Marcy Ference, Stephanie Ference and Emily Mosley.

Senior High Sportsmanship, sponsored by Sharkey's Bus Service, went to Jasmine Brown and Travis Lindquist, with honorable mention to Greg Kozicky, Mark Ference, Kyle Kurek, Brad Young and Corry Bezpalko, Kirsty Lindquist, Meaghean Lehr and Danielle Schnurer.

Junior High Athletes of the Year for the Windsor Club awards were Amanda Poulin and Wayne Anderson, honorable mention going to Craig Dallaire, Tyler Loughran, Adrian MacKinnon, Tyrell Trottier, Harley-Ray Delorme, Ryan MacDonald, Jerin Bezpalko, Emily Mosely, Karly Shankowski, Tawnee Lacombe, Chelsea Schnurer, Marcy Ference and Stephanie Ference.

Kirsty Lindquist and Nicholas Myshaniuk were named Senior High Athletes of the Year for awards from Toronto Dominion Bank, with honorable mention to Kurt Kozicky, Lee Letestu, Devin Moneta, Garrett Poulin, Chey Couchie, Mark Letestu, Mark Ference, Jesse Kozicky, Travis Lindquist, Jasmine Brown, Shyla Bullock, Kyla Ference, Meaghean Lehr, Eleasha Lehr and Tamara Berland.

The Bsepalko/Sribney Scholarship and Dr. Anne Wiegierinck Scholarship, both received by Michelle Friesen, the Elk Point Lions Club Scholarship, received by Jasmine Brown and the Paul J. Grykuliak Memorial Agricultural Scholarship, received by Brett Flanders, were presented at the fall graduation.



THE JUNIOR HIGH FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR - Amanda Poulin accepted the Windsor Club award from Randall Kryz.

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Academic Honors award winners



GRADE 7 ACADEMIC HONORS went to (left to right) Derek Wruth, Justyne Wozniak, Sabrina Stewart, Erin Lindquist, Nicole Labrie, Terri White, Chelsea Richards and (not shown) Adam Zapesocki. Mike O'Neill made the presentations.

GRADE 9 ACADEMIC HONORS AWARDS were presented by Donna Rudolf to (left to right) Stephanie Ference, Katrina Robinson, Darby Brooker and Marcy Ference. Not shown is recipient Lisa Braga.



GRADE 10 ACADEMIC HONORS awards were presented by Jim Hawkins to (left to right) Shyla Bullock, Valerie Friesen, Travis Lindquist and Scott Lindquist. Not shown are recipients Jan Kozicky and Devin Moneta.



More Awards Night photos on Page 12

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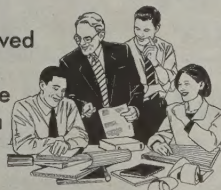
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Training will be held in **ELK POINT** on **Monday, October 20 & 27, 2003** from **6:30 pm - 9:30 pm** at the **Horizon Room in the A.G. Ross Arena.**

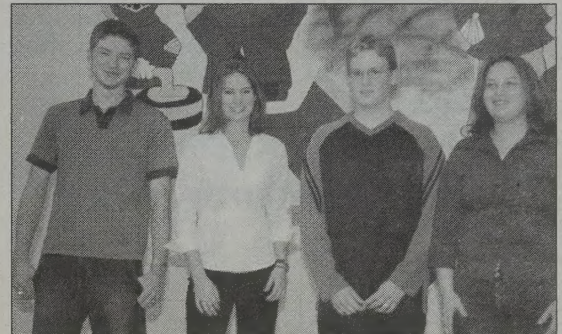
Please register by calling the REACH Corporation at 645-5782 or 656-2110.

Registration Deadline is **October 14, 2003**

This project is funded in part by Western Economic Diversification



GRADE 8 ACADEMIC AWARDS were presented by Stephen Kozina to Sara and Lisa Kozicky and Brittany Ballas. Alyssa Beardy, Sage Lowry, Danielle Abraham and Amanda Marianchuk also qualified for these awards.



GRADE 11 ACADEMIC HONORS AWARD WINNERS included Grayson Bilak, April Paley, John Braga, Nichole Havener and (not shown) Kristyn Ballas.

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COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing Bylaw No. 1410 which will, upon final passage and approval authorize the proper officers of the said County to borrow monies from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose namely the **Expansion to the Sunnyside Manor on Lot G, Block 7, Plan 5880NY** within the limits of the Town of St. Paul.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$2,700,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$1,509,509 to be received by way of:

Grants: - Province of Alberta - \$923,149;
Contributions: Town of St. Paul - \$479,000, Town of Elk Point - \$106,600; **Revenue Funds:** County of St. Paul - \$760.

The net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$1,190,491. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority in twenty five (25) equal consecutive annual installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed seven and one half per cent (7.5%) or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the County of St. Paul that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw No. 1410 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Borrowing Bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day of September, 2003.

P. Kim Heyman
Chief Administrative Officer

INFORMATION OF ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

1. is at least 18 years old
2. is a Canadian citizen, and
3. has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the County of St. Paul by electors equal in number to at least:

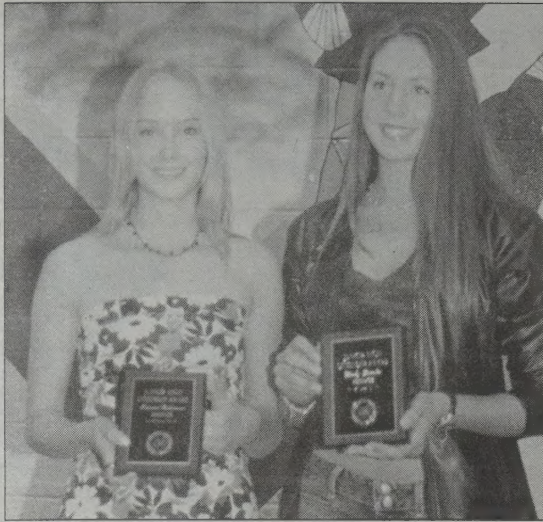
1. in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
2. in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

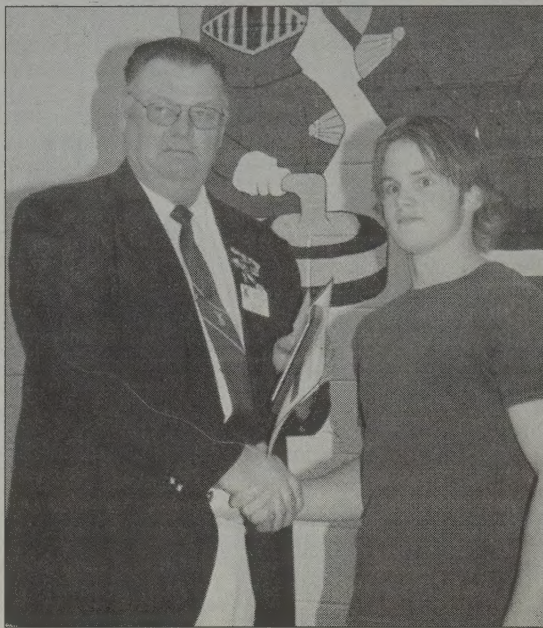
DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 7th day of October, 2003.

community NEWS



KATRINA ROBINSON AND DARBY BROOKER shared the Junior High Citizenship Award honors for trophies sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises.

Awards Night achievers



THE BRAILSFORD MEMORIAL MUSIC AWARD sponsored by St. George's Lodge #169 AFAM was presented by Allan Berg to Jason Kalynchuk.

Congratulations to the Crusaders on their great achievements!



HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS were presented by Cheri Lindquist to Junior High students (above, left to right) Yolanda Kinjerski, Marcy Ference, Stephanie Ference and Bailey Weir, whose awards were sponsored by Elk Point FCSS, and to Senior High students (below) Shyla Bullock and Valerie Friesen, sponsored by Re/Max Lakeland Realty.



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"BRING FUN TO ALL THE THINGS YOU DO!" exhorted dynamic speaker Brenda Robinson, "Canadians are too much 'nose to the grindstone, shoulder to the wheel.'"

A record crowd of librarians, library staff and library board members from across north-east Alberta converged on Elk Point last week for the 11th annual Northern Lights Library System conference, held for the second year at Northern Lights headquarters.

Well over a hundred delegates were on hand, and NLLS director Mircea Panciuk said "I can't express my joy enough at the numbers. I'm duly impressed with everything." He asked for a round of applause for the NLLS staff and their efforts in preparing for the conference.

Delegates heard an opening address from "Punch" Jackson, the Manager of Strategic Planning for Libraries,

Alberta Community Development, who said Elk Point "has the potential to become northeast Alberta's convention centre."

Jackson recalled the lengthy process of obtaining the new headquarters, and said that at one point he and then-mayor Ed Buck "needed a dedicated phone line between us" and between himself and Pan C a n a d i a n Petroleum/Petrovera/Encana, who donated the building to Community Development.

Jackson offered a number of statistics regarding the importance of libraries to Alberta's economy. "As economic engines, we spend \$75 million a year" and noted that 16.2 million Albertans visited the

province's 310 libraries in 2001, a 10.88% increase over the previous year. There are 233 library boards and seven library systems in the province.

Libraries receive \$17.9 million from the province, over \$60 million from municipalities and a significant \$3 to \$4 million from library users.

Jackson said competition for funding is increasing, with health, education and infrastructure emerging as priorities and municipalities under intense pressure to maintain services while restricting tax increases. Operating costs are continually on the rise, especially for utilities, and are causing problems for many libraries.

Collection trends are changing, with DVDs, MP3s and graphic novels being added, books on CDs replacing cassettes, and talking books going to digital format.

Technology is advancing and broadband is coming, but access will remain an issue, Jackson said. Wireless capabilities will be increasingly required. "Customer expectations are increasing, resources are limited and training for staff and customers will be a challenge."

The importance of libraries is continually

increasing, Jackson said, and "public libraries are backstopping learning."

Librarians and board members did some learning of their own, with a variety of sessions on Friday. The conference ended with an uplifting plenary address by Brenda Robinson, who also provided a helpful and entertaining session on fundraising.

Pioneer Circle bingo

September 29, 2003

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REVEREND RICHARD AND FAYELENE OWEN were guests of honor at a potluck farewell supper at the Christian Community Church last Wednesday evening. The Owens are returning to the east coast to live near family and friends, and the good wishes of their Elk Point congregation go with them.

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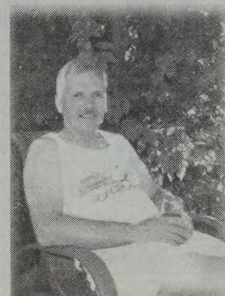
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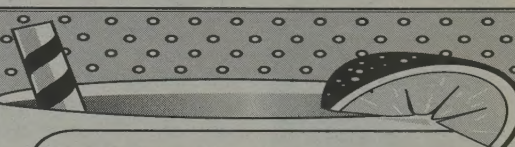
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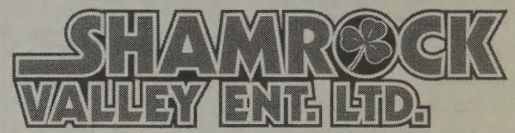
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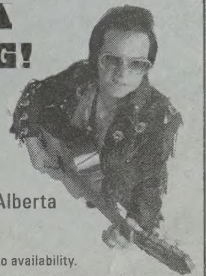
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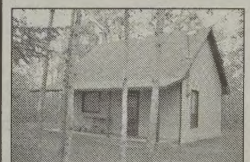
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Energy prices this winter are more and more looking like they are going to deal farmers another blow to their pocket books. Gas and electricity prices are estimated to hit record highs this winter; and for cash strapped farmers, this could become the final blow to their survivability.

To combat these prices, the following is a compiled list of what you can do to save energy on your farm, and in your home to help reduce your monthly utility bills and save you money.

Around your yard.

When doing light work with a large farm tractor, you can lose \$400 dollars per year if your not shifting properly and don't reduce engine speed.

You vehicle's block heaters need not be left on all night. A timer can be set to automatically turn the heater on two to four hours before you plan to start your vehicle.

Match implements and tractor horse power.

Maintain engine by using proper fuel and oil and keep tires at correct air pressure.

Reconsider seeding practices: Seeding 2000 acres in Alberta will cost about \$4000/year for direct seeding, \$6200/year for minimal tillage, and \$9600/year for conventional tillage (the difference is due to less pass per acre)

For grain dryers, new efficient models can reduce energy consumption by 35%. Also, make sure you have an accurate moisture tester to prevent over drying.

Around your home and buildings.

Make sure walls, attics, and floors are filled with adequate insulation. Too often existing homes and buildings have little or no insulation in the walls and attics.

Install a setback thermostat that controls heating costs by automati-

cally lowering the heat when no one is home. For every degree you lower the thermostat, you save 3% on your heating bill.

Close off heat and doors to unused rooms. Keep your closet doors closed, since there is no need to heat or cool them.

Consider switching to compact fluorescent lighting. Compact fluorescent light bulbs use about 75% less energy than incandescent bulbs. While compact fluorescent bulbs can cost 20 times as much as a regular bulb, they last ten times longer and more than pay for themselves in energy savings.

To help reduce heating demand, consider using motorized air intake and outlet dampers to minimize the exchange of air through openings and ducts where cooler outside air can enter, or warmer air inside can exit, your home.

Remember, keeping your furnace clean and in good repair will ensure that it runs to peak efficiency. It is good practice to change your furnace filter monthly during the heating season.

Check windows and exterior doors for air leakage. You lose more of your heating dollar through these, per

square inch, than through any other part of your home. For example, heat passes through a window with a single pane of glass 14 times faster than through a well-insulated wall. If possible, install storm or double pane windows to cut this energy drain in half. Add storm doors to create the same insulation effect on doors.

Wrap the hot water tank with jacket insulation. This simple, inexpensive measure will reduce standby heat loss from the tank. Be sure to leave the air intake vent uncovered when insulating a gas water heater.

For those farmers who wish to get more hands on with energy cost cutting methods, there is a new publication from Alberta Agriculture that can help. Called the First Steps to Energy Management, it is designed to help producers become more aware of where their costs are with their energy usage and in turn help them find their own energy saving methods. This publication is available through Alberta Agriculture, free of charge, at 1-800-292-5697, and also at the LARA office.

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